

ATTORNEY GENERAL CROSS IS ON THE WITNESS STAND

Examination of Hon. C. W. Cross
Before the Royal Commission Begun
by W. L. Walsh To-Day.

WILL TAKE TWO OR THREE DAYS

Mr. Cross' Evidence This Morning From
Granting of Athabasca Railway Charter
to Elections.

Attorney-General Cross began what will in all probability be a two or three-day session in the witness box when he commenced giving evidence before the Royal Commission this morning. Mr. Walsh conducted the direct examination, and the proceedings in the morning were to the time of the granting of the charter for the Athabasca Railway to-day.

"Mr. Cross, your firm acted as solicitors in securing the charter for the Athabasca Railway Co.?" asked Mr. Walsh, in beginning his examination.

"Was it yourself who acted or some other member of the firm?"

"Well, Mr. Cornwall was a client of mine, and I was given the consent of Mr. Dowell and Mr. Cartling to use their names. The rest of the work was done by another member of the firm."

"Did you have anything to do with the granting of an option to the Athabasca syndicate?"

"No."

"Did you know that the Pallene option was given, at the time that it was?"

"No."

"You were on intimate terms with Mr. Cornwall?"

"Oh, yes, we have known each other for a long time."

"But in 1906 you didn't know about the Pallene option?"

"No."

"Did you know that others were interested in this project in 1907?"

"Yes. I was in the government in January, 1907."

"Do you remember who composed the delegation?"

"Mr. Dowell, Mr. Morris, Mr. Cornwall, Mr. Falkner and Mr. Hayes. I don't remember Mr. Boyle being there."

"What did they want?"

"They had a project to build a railway into the north country before the government and they tried to find out what the government's views on railroads were."

"Was no definite method of aid mentioned?"

"No."

"What did the government say was their view on aiding railways?"

"Premier Rutherford gave them to understand that they would have to go to the Dominion government for aid."

"Were there any other interviews with the government in regard to this matter?"

"None, that I remember of."

"Did any of these gentlemen ever see you privately afterwards regarding this proposal?"

"No. I did not see Agreed."

Mr. Walsh then produced the draft agreement between the province and the Athabasca Railway Company, a copy of which Mr. Cross had not even seen before. Mr. Cross replied "No," that the first time he had ever seen it was when it had been produced as evidence.

"It was evidently prepared by Mr. Biggar. Did he never say anything to you about it?"

"And did you not know of the agreement between Cornwall and the Athabasca Syndicate?"

"Yes, I did. I have seen it before. Mr. Cross replied "No," that the first time he had ever seen it was when it had been produced as evidence."

Mr. Walsh then asked the Attorney-General if he had heard of or seen the document, unsigned and undated, which started with the words, "To the Premier and members of the Executive Council of the Province of Alberta, one day or two ago in regard to the guarantee of bonds for the Athabasca Railway." Mr. Cross stated that he had never seen it.

Mr. Justice Harvey concluded that the documents must have been written in January, 1907, just a few days after the delegation had seen the government. Mr. Cross, however, was sure nothing was said about bonds at that interview.

"Did you ever see the letter Premier Redmond wrote to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in regard to aiding provincial railways?"

"No."

"Was this matter ever discussed in cabinet meetings, later on?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"Well, objected Mr. Cross, "when a person becomes a member of the government he is required to take an oath

regarding the secrecy of the cabinet. And I never heard of this out-side."

A constitutional question between two of their lordships, and at an conclusion Mr. Cross, Scott announced that Mr. Cross would not be able to divulge anything that had occurred at any meeting, and that later on he would decide the question after further consultation.

Met Mr. Bowen.

Continuing his examination, Mr. Walsh asked Mr. Cross whether he had ever met Mr. Bowen.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cross.

"Is May or June, 1908?"

"How did you meet him?"

"He was introduced to me by Mr. Biggar."

"Did you learn what he was here for?"

"Not then."

"How long after you met Mr. Bowen did you meet Mr. Clarke?"

"About two or three weeks."

"Met Mr. Clarke?"

"Did you learn what he was here for?"

"Not then."

"How long after you met Mr. Clarke did you meet Mr. Biggar?"

"Not then."

"Did you learn what he was here for?"

"Not then."

"Met Mr. Biggar?"

"Did you meet him next?"

"At the meeting in Calgary, in the Alberta Hotel there."

"Met Mr. Clarke and Mr. Bowen?"

"Met Mr. Clarke and Mr. Bowen?"

"Did you learn what they were interested in?"

"Before I think."

"Did you let these three men at the club without learning about their railroad building plans?"

"Not then."

"Met Cabinet Met at Calgary?"

"And you knew nothing about it at the time the meeting in Calgary was held?"

"Not then."

"How was this meeting brought about?"

"Same it was called by the Premier."

"Where was it held?"

"In my room at the Alberta Hotel."

"All the members of the cabinet and Mr. Clarke and Mr. Bowen?"

"Did they make known to you then what they were interested in?"

"They were interested in a scheme to build a railway to the north and west of Edmonton."

"Did they state where it was to run?"

"Not then."

"And what did they want?"

"There was a general discussion as to the possibility of the government aiding them."

"Did they state in what form they wanted this assistance?"

"Not then."

"Did you know then that they had the charter of the Athabasca railway?"

"Not then."

"Did you know they were working on Cornwall's original project?"

"Not then."

"Did you ask Mr. Clarke for some information as to his standards?"

"Not then."

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MONDAY, MAY 23, 1910.

WHAT AN INSURGENT VICTORY WOULD MEAN

The Calgary Albertans say: "When the A. & G. W. contract is cancelled Alberta will have a very neat pile of money to spend in building roads and bridges, and other useful forms of expenditure."

We wish that those who are opposing this rather unpropitious act get together and determine just on what grounds they are doing so. When Mr. Cushing and Mr. Boyle first gave the public their ideas, they had, so they said, all kinds of faith in the project to build to Fort McMurray, but that the contract was no good. Then Mr. Bennett moved to a certainty that the country couldn't produce enough traffic to keep the line busy for more than a few days in a year. The Bulletin argued that it couldn't possibly meet its interest charges for a dozen years. The Edmonton gentle man who furnishes insurgent news papers with material, wrote to the Lethbridge Herald about the folly of building a road from "Edmonton on the northern frontier of Canada, three hundred miles further, towards the North Pole, through an absolute wilderness." The Capital took the Herald to task for this statement and it immediately disclaimed responsibility for it, following this up by a series of articles telling of the wonderful possibilities of the north country. Now at last the Albertan comes out and says that the money which was to have been spent on opening up the northland is to be spent on roads and bridges, and as the Albertan has been the largest force against the government throughout this whole campaign and is certainly very closely in touch with those who, if it succeeds, will direct the affairs of the province, we are hardly to be blamed, if we assume that in the above it states what the policy will be under the government which it hopes to see come into power.

The Capital has been told on several occasions that it was unduly alarmed as to what would happen in case the insurgent movement succeeded, that the road to Fort McMurray would be built in any case. This we have, from the night of Mr. Bennett's speech, been convinced was a delusion. If the present government should happen to be defeated, it is absolutely certain that we could say goodbye to the present and our hopes of securing the opening up of the north, provided those who succeeded to power could prevent the realising of these. The statement of the Albertans taken in conjunction with others to which reference has been made from time to time, should make those who have viewed the possibility of a change in administration with compunction, understand just what it would mean. The adoption of the Albertans' ideas would cause not only a severe setback to a railway undertaking which means much to the province as a whole, and to the city of Edmonton in particular, but the ruin of the province's credit. Such a course, as it foresees, is nothing less than confiscation. This money was lent, not to the province, but to a corporation, for a specific purpose. It is temporarily entrusted to our safe-keeping. Divert it to other purposes, as Mr. Boyle's resolution in the Legislature called for and as the Albertan now once more suggests, and several generations would pass before Alberta could have another bond. The situation to which this movement has given is one of the utmost seriousness and the sooner we wake up to the fact, the better.

A NEW IPERLAND

The picture which Mr. W. T. Stead gives of the present condition of Ireland in an article in the current number of the English Review of Reviews, makes pleasant reading. Recently he paid his first visit to the country in twenty-five years and the change wrought in that time is a very striking one. At that time Ireland

was in the throes of a fierce class war. "The air was full of the sounds of strife. Politics dominated everything. The two great outstanding features of the Irish landscape were the castle and the prison. It was, indeed, a distressful country, a land of evictions and of crowbar brigades, of plans of campaign and of buckshot. A land of hideous internecine civil war. In my brief stay in Dublin I did not hear anyone speak of the Castle, and there was no patriot to be visited in jail. Peace had replaced war, and the only outstanding grievance was the complaint that the predominant party had forced upon Ireland a far too liberal scale of old-age pensions."

Never, I was assured, on every side, had Ireland been so prosperous, her soil so well tillled, her people so empty, her people so contented.

Mr. Stead marvels not a little that those who are at the centre of this great national achievement should have taken so little pains to cheer and encourage the hearts of Ireland's friends, by describing the extraordinary success which has crowned their efforts. For in England probably four men out of five are of the opinion that Ireland is as hopeless, distressful and insoluble a problem as ever. He gives credit to many men and forces for bringing about this change. In the old times there was Mr. Parnell and Mr. Michael Davitt. But this is the day of the builder and not of the destroyer. The agricultural department now dominates the situation, as the Castle did formerly. Mr. T. W. Russell reigns as viceroy, with Mr. Gill as permanent chief secretary. The department is an outward and visible sign of the fact that the Ireland of the O'Flynns, of Donnybrook Fair, of Kilmainham, has given place to the Ireland of Mr. Bernard Shaw, an Ireland of men who are keen, practical men of business, bent upon the main chance." Then there is Sir Horace Plunkett, of the many activities, and there is Lady Aberdeen, who has flung her energy and enthusiasm into the two-fold task of reviving ancient industries and of waging war against the white plague of tuberculosi

sis. And behind and beneath all these Mr. Stead sees the great agrarian revolution which has bought out the landlords and converted 600,000 tenants into landed proprietors.

What Others Say

Is Protection to Take the Place of Bounties?

(Toronto Weekly Sun)

During one of the discussions that took place on the promised withdrawal of bounties to iron and steel manufacturers Major Currie, of North Simcoe, asked if an increase in protection to the iron and steel industry is to take the place of these bounties. The reply of Hon. Mr. Fielding was that this will be a matter for consideration in the future.

The tariff as it now stands gives this industry protection, under the general tariff, to the extent of \$2.50 per ton on pig iron; \$7 on iron or steel girders; \$7 on steel plates; \$8 or iron rods; \$7 on steel rails; 35 cent on steel girders, and 50 cent on rails, on nails and spikes. This will strike the consumer as a fairly liberal scale of protection, excessively liberal in view of the fact that in addition iron and steel manufacturers have received direct cash subsidies from the Federal treasury to the extent of nearly thirteen and one-half million dollars in ten years.

Even this does not cover the ill of past, and prospective benefits conferred on this private industry at public expense. One of the arguments advanced in support of the building of a Canadian navy, at untold cost to the taxpayer, is that this will provide a profitable market for the outlet of iron and steel works; the increased subsidies for dry docks, provided for at the session just closed, are intended incidentally to serve as another means to the same end and Mr. Conner wants the government to compel all subsidized railways to use rails made from Canadian ore.

The withdrawal of the iron bounties is a good thing in itself but it is being promised to be accompanied by surrounding conditions that may leave the burdens on the public greater than they were before.

An Explanation

(Red Deer News)

The Journal says Edmonton is more centrally located than Red Deer. That has been Edmonton's idea for some time. Everything in sight, from the capital down, has been bagged since 1905, until the province in general is getting on to their shape and treating them accordingly.

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WEIRD TALES OF EDMONTON

For Traders Throw Frimine Coats at Chorus Girls.

NOT YEARS AGO, BUT LAST YEAR

Manager of Opera Company Tells Lots of Things About us We'd Never Have Imagined.

The New York Sun publishes the following: From Edmonton, far up in Alberta, to Cayenne, in French Guiana, 2800 miles of trouping; is the record of the W. S. Hansen Opera Company, which disbanded here yesterday after landing from the Royal Dutch West Indian Mail steamship Surinam, from Paramaribo. They had been on since June 1, last year, singing excepting from "Faust," and "The Girl!"

They played before folks in evening clothes and before folks with practically no clothes at all. They had audience of Sioux and Crow Indians in the Northwest, and Black Indians in Surinam. Ochos whooped for them; Surinam whooped for them; and the New York Sun quotes from "Faust," and "The Girl!"

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DELLAR WON HIS THIRD; DEFEATED LETHBRIDGE 8-0

Held the Miners Down to Four Scattered Hits—Engle and Barnstead Were Hit Hard.

Ain't it funny what a difference 'as a man's name makes? Saturday afternoon the Miners were going dropping flies bouting grounders and conducting themselves in a manner to make the fans say, "But in the evening, they're entirely different."

From the moment the pitching phenom, Hton, Dellar stepped in the centre of the diamond a feeling of confidence seemed to pervade both the spectators and Engle. The first game was won by 8 to 0, with Dellar never in difficulty, and receiving enthusiastic support. The Miners managed to gather up their heads and scattered as the teeth in a six-month old baby. The only time the visitors looked like scoring was in the third. After Lynn had gone out on a sharp grounder to Major Dudley, Dellar had then stood on third and watched Mackin and Brogan fly to Brennan and Mills. A fasted foul fielder made a fine catch for the home team. There were never more than four Miners to face Dellar in any inning but the fourth. Then a hit and a clarity enabled the team to get a man on second, but they failed to make a man on second.

Edmonton's Line Up

The home team again presented a changed line-up. Lussi was in centre field, and the other players, Engle, Brennan and Deacon White played second and first. The old Deak was in fine form and accepted four chances at the plate. After Lynn had gone out on a sharp grounder to Major Dudley, Dellar had then stood on third and watched Mackin and Brogan fly to Brennan and Mills. A fasted foul fielder made a fine catch for the home team. There were never more than four Miners to face Dellar in any inning but the fourth. Then a hit and a clarity enabled the team to get a man on second, but they failed to make a man on second.

SACRIFICE HITS

Let's take two tomorrow!

The press stand is to be rebuilt.

Hurray! Hurray! *

Eight or six? Well, eight will be about sufficient for Saturday evening.

Click hit that honer for a fare-well. It deserved the cigars.

Game today at 6:15. McLain will probably hand up the benders.

There was nearly a muster here Thursday evening," said a member of the team.

The first fireside started members of both teams being put into the box by the association's representative. This was the first instance in Alberta since the formation of the association that any team had been professionalized, and it augured well for amateur sport in Alberta by the prompt manner in which the association took the matter up.

QUEER BET MADE ON BIG FIGHT

New Yorker will win \$12,000 if Jeff-Johnson Bout Does not Take Place on July 4th

New York, June 13.—The months ago, a gambler from a man who has a city wagered \$1,000 against \$100 with another follower of pugilism, that the Jeff-Johnson fight would not take place on July 4th. On the night of the bout, however, the gambler bet that the men would double the wager after the money had been posted in the hands of a stakeholder and a long discussion over the sum had been held.

The man who will take down \$12,000 if there is no fight on July 4th is holding on several obstacles, however, and the gambler has not yet cashed his bet.

"In the first place," he explained, "it may rain cats and dogs and pitchforks on the day fixed for the mill."

"The second place, the refiners may get so hot that the promoters at the last minute may have to take the fight to California to Nevada. Then, again there may be a falling out over the referee's question and either Johnson or Jeffries may declare off everything."

The Eskimo getting the first home run draws down a new hat as well as the smoke. *

Umpire Voss has left the Western Canada League. Neelands takes his place.

Five hundred hearts were glad when the rain held off. We can't think of the farmers all the time.

President Ekstrom sent a Deacon, thought those inventions were to be only used for love messages.

Deacon didn't let any grass grow under his feet around first base. The old scoundrel has a lot of good games left in him yet.

Phil didn't pitch nearly as well as the game. Saturday, at the first game of the season, Lethbridge, but he went on Saturday.

Umpire Longnecker got to Barney for two counters. Mills singled and went to second on Spencer's bunt. Barney headed the ball to Ward, and Mills scored and Spencer reached third. The latter scored on Ward's sacrifice to Dudley. Schulze grounded, but Deacon hit safely, and Ward fouled to Ward. Ward fled to Mackin. Three runs.

Rain began to fall at this moment, and a terrible fear stole into the hearts of the Miners. They were in the lead in the fourth innings when the Eskimos got to Barney for two counters. Mills singled and went to second on Spencer's bunt. Barney headed the ball to Ward, and Mills scored and Spencer reached third. The latter scored on Ward's sacrifice to Dudley. Schulze grounded, but Deacon hit safely, and Ward fouled to Ward. Ward fled to Mackin. Three runs.

The lucky seventh brought forth fruits. Dellar hit what looked like a safety to right. Lynch played in close to him, and to three men on the pitcher. We then see, Morse, Knobell knocked one in the direction of Chesty, and the manager, who had to make a fox out of a neglected to split the spuds. Pete got second on the fumble. Brennan then tore off a head-three bagger, scoring Morse. Lussi was safe to right. Johnnie scored the ball, and Ward reached third. The latter scored on Ward's sacrifice to Dudley. Schulze grounded, but Deacon hit safely, and Ward fouled to Ward. Ward fled to Mackin. Three runs.

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Dellar had seven strike-outs and only gave one charity. Barnstead walked one, and fanned one while Engle had a walk.

The line-up will probably do duty for a few days, as President Ekstrom sees determined to compel the Edmonton players, Olsen and Baxter, to remain on the bench.

Tale of the whitewash follows:

Edmonton A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Brennan, ab. 2 0 0 4 0 0 0

Long, ab. 4 2 2 2 0 0 0

Mills, ab. 2 2 2 0 0 0 0

Spencer, c. 3 1 1 2 0 0 0

Ward, r.f. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Schulze, ab. 0 0 1 4 0 0 0

White, ab. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dollar, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 31 8 7 27 14 0

Lethbridge A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Engle, ab. 0 0 2 14 0 0 0

Head, ab. 3 0 0 5 1 0 0

Cox, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lynch, ab. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0

Dudley, r.f. 3 0 1 3 0 0 0

Mackin, ab. 3 0 1 4 3 0 0

Brogan, r.f. and c. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Spencer, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barnstead, ab. 3 0 0 0 2 1

Totals. 30 30 12 4 14 0

Summary—Two base hits, Mills, Three base hits, Brennan and Deacon. Total on balls, off Engle.

Rowing Lacrosse Athletes The Ring Wrestling

PLAYERS ARE RE-INSTITATED

Members of Y.M.C.A. and Irish Canadian Baseball Teams Restored to Amateur Standing.

(The Albertan)

Secretary Ballantyne of the Alberta Amateur Athletic association reports that some fifteen players of the two Edmonton ball teams who were previously listed as professionals, athletes have signed the necessary documents and are now amateurs of good standing.

A hockey player who was admitted by a pri and played for money last winter b/w in Edmonton and signed up with the Irish ball team. No attempt was made to stop him. A match was played with another club with this man on the line up.

Then the firsts started members of both teams being put into the box by the association's representative.

This was the first instance in Alberta since the formation of the association that any team had been professionalized, and it augured well for amateur sport in Alberta by the prompt manner in which the association took the matter up.

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MRS. MATTHEW'S DENIES
ALL CHAPMAN'S STORY

(Continued from Page One.)

man gave about going to live with you and marry you, etc.—was that true?"

"No, it was not true."

"Did Chapman ever threaten you about that kind of thing?"

"No."

"You heard Chapman's evidence about you getting him to leave back on his commission, that true?"

"No; I deny that altogether."

On the subject of Mathews health, Mrs. Mathews said that his heart had not been bad, and that he had never accused her of trying to poison him.

When asked if she had ever seen her husband with a revolver, Mrs. Mathews said she had not.

Mrs. Mathews then described the quarrel between her husband and Chapman over the cotton growing.

"Dale Lytton, in his affidavit, said that the bed had not been used on the night of Mathews' death—was that right?"

"No, I had been in the bed."

"Then the affidavit is wrong?"

"Yes."

Cross-Examination. Mr. Parfet in a very brisk manner proceeded to cross-examine the witness.

"Do you absolutely deny that there were any acts of impropriety between you and Chapman?"

"Yes."

Then wasn't the judgment of the juvenile court at Edmonton, that you weren't a fit and proper person to take care of your children and forbid you to have any dealings with Chapman?"

"I never did have any dealings with Chapman."

Mrs. Mathews then asked her if she had ever bought a watch chain for Chapman or received a bag or a gold bracelet from him. Mrs. Mathews denied this, and said she had never seen anything having connection with Chapman in Edmonton or having stayed with him in any of the hotels.

Mrs. Mathews then said that Mrs. Mathews did not want the inquest on her husband to be held was absolutely denied by Mrs. Mathews, and also the statement that witness and Chapman were behaving in-

properly which was made by Mary Kulp, Mathews' sister, was also denied by the witness.

May Be Lynched

On Saturday afternoon the trial of Mrs. Mathews was continued for a short while. Chapman was in the box under cross-examination by Mr. Robertson.

On the subject of the manner in which he left the States, Chapman said that the perjury charge, which had been read to him in court, was true, and that he didn't know there was any one who had forced him when he left Oklahoma for Canada.

"Then you didn't skip?"

"No."

"Did you tell Sheriff Fox after you?"

"I guess he didn't want me to leave the States."

Turning to the confessing he had made, Mr. Robertson asked: "You told us you were honest, straight about the law, and told so many stories and John Land had written me from the States, saying he had an intention of carrying his own affidavit out to Chapman."

"You then got into a quarrel with Chapman on the cotton growing."

"I didn't try to feel the judge; I wanted him to realize my feelings. I was honestly made to change that confession by the team of lawyers you were representing," said Mrs. Mathews, and then she added that this was the whole confession.

"Some are lies, some are not. I appealed for justice as I would get from the States."

"They say you will get lynched there," may be."

M. E. S. Hotchkiss, American consul at Calgary, was then put in the box to show that the affidavits used in the evidence had been received from him.

The night clerk of the Richelieu Hotel was the next witness to prove that Mrs. Mathews and Chapman, and John Land, the grocer, Mrs. Mathews, had stayed there. The proprietress of the Queens Hotel was called also for the same purpose.

Mrs. Jameson, manager of the Central Coal Co. was then called. Mrs. Mathews it appears had rented a farm from him when she came to Edmonton.

"You attached her goods once,"

Denman said he refused to answer

by advice of his solicitor. His Honor said that nothing was to be gained as it would all come out in an examination for discovery. On being asked the question again, witness said that the court had forced her goods.

"Did you ask him to?"

"Yes."

"Did the lease contain all the land she was to have?"

"I don't know."

" Didn't you know that there were 40 acres short, and that was why Mrs. Mathews refused to pay?"

"I knew something about it."

"You seized her stuff?"

"Not at all."

"And then you swore an affidavit for the attachment?"

"I may have."

"Which was set aside because the affidavit was not valid?"

"I think they said it was back to the prospects of government assistance."

"Mr. Cross then stated that was the first time he had met Mr. and Dr. Waddell, and that he had been introduced as a railroad engineer."

"Was there any cabinet meeting at which the railway project was discussed with these men?"

"Any informal meeting?"

"I may inform them now and again in my office."

Returning to the Calgary meeting, Mr. Cross stated that the question of a Dominion charter was brought up, and that Clarke stated that he had been thinking about the same Ottawa, but did not mention whom.

"Mr. Cross replied that he had never seen the documents giving him such power, and did not know they had ever been in existence."

"Did you have any application made to you?"

"Did you not say that Mr. Clarke had secured Cornwall's charter, Cornwall had said something about how glad he was to see that there was a chance of the north country being opened up, but that was all."

"What then?"

"They said you were going to ask for a bond for a month."

"I understood they were," replied Mr. Cross.

"What then do you know the date until the fourth of November?"

"From my own knowledge of what other governments had done, and the nature of the country, I supposed they would need a month."

"What did they ask for at this meeting?"

"Twenty-five thousand, I think."

"I understand then have always understood so since that the road would cost about \$30,000."

"Did you know the length of it?"

"What did Clarke say he wanted when you met him in September?"

"A subsidy or a guarantee."

"What amount of subsidy did he want?"

"I don't know."

The witness stated that Clarke never gave any intimation as to the guarantee before the meeting on the 1st of November.

"Did you meet Clarke in Calgary after the meeting?"

"I might have met him the next day."

"Were you aware of the fact that

between the meeting in Calgary and the end of September that Clarke's men had been over the line?"

"I have no memory about it."

"In October you instructed your agents to prepare draft mortgage?"

"Yes."

Mr. Wood Drew Up Papers.

Mr. Walsh then drew attention to the fact that in spite of all the pre-work that had been done, Mr. Cross' deputy, Mr. Cross himself did not know anything definite had been done toward giving the railroads a guarantee, and he understood that they would get aid until the premier's letter of November 14, 1908.

"How was that?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"Why, I suppose Mr. Wood drew up all these papers, understanding that negotiations might be opened up, and that he had to be sure that he would be compensated."

Mr. Walsh then asked Mr. Cross:

"What was that in view of the fact that you had not been paid?"

"Did they not say that they had estimates ready as to the cost of the railway?"

"What then?"

"They said they were inquiring as to the prospects of government assistance."

Mr. Cross then stated that was the first time he had met Mr. and Dr. Waddell, and that he had been introduced as a railroad engineer.

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"So you went into the meeting ignorant of the size of the guarantee that was wanted?"

"Yes."

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"Did you meet Clarke in Calgary after the meeting?"

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"adopt the railway policy they did?"

"Oh, I think we decided that it would be wise to have a definite railway policy to lay before the legislature, and our policy was adopted by what other provinces had done."

"What I want to know is," said Mr. Walsh, "what kind of legislation?"

"What, yes," replied Mr. Cross, "say, let me see, Morgan & Co. of New York to Mr. Clarke, stating that he was a good customer of theirs. Then Mr. Waddell also told me about it, and I got the opinion of Mr. Clarke and his father."

"Mr. Waddell told us," continued Mr. Walsh, "that he had told Mr. Clarke the road would cost \$7,000 and that we told him that the government that it would cost \$30,000. There's quite a discrepancy in Mr. Waddell's statement."

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